

White Oak Dance Project Thursday, August 3, 2000

The order of this evening's program will be: (please see program book for complete credits)

— I — Huddle

Created by Simone Forti (1961)
(This piece will be seen on stage as the audience enters the theatre)

Performers: Felicia Ballos, Elizabeth Hamilton, Amanda Loulaki,
Osmany Tellez and the White Oak Dance Project dancers

The performers in this piece are drawn from the White Oak Dance Project dancers and the New York dance community

— II — Visual collage with text Narrated by Mikhail Baryshnikov

— III — Chair Intro 2000

Dancer: Mikhail Baryshnikov

— IV — Chair / two times

Constructed by David Gordon (1975)

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Emmanuèle Phuon

−V − Single Duet

Choreography by Deborah Hay (2000)

Dancers: Deborah Hay, Mikhail Baryshnikov

— VI — Satisfyin Lover

Choreography by Steve Paxton (1967)

Performers: Felicia Ballos, Roslyn Black, Myrtle Church, PJ Dempsey,
John DeMinico, Charlene Downing, Gary Echternach,
Elizabeth Guarasci, Elizabeth Hamilton, Kimberly Hurdman, Lucy James,
Lukas Keller, Teresa Kliokis, Peteris Krumins, Jean Lee, Amanda Loulaki,
Theran MacNeil, Lauren Makrancy, Mary Makrancy, Daniel Marks,
Gretchen Michaelfeld, Michael Mindlin, Liza Minno, Nora Minno,
Joann Mitchell, Nicole Plett, Jack Richards, Skylier Ross, Howard Sacks,
Vickie Schlegel, Paulette Sears, Valda Setterfield, Sarah Stead, Meghan Sudol,
Osmany Tellez, Beatrice Terry, John Tucker, Steven Vrahnos, Mnikesa Whitaker
and the White Oak Dance Project dancers.

The performers in this piece are drawn from the White Oak Dance Project dancers and from the New York, Princeton, and Philadelphia communities.

— VII — Homemade

Choreography by Trisha Brown (1965)

Dancer: Mikhail Baryshnikov

-VIII-

After Many a Summer Dies the Swan

Choreography by Yvonne Rainer (2000)

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

NOTES:

TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE IS APPROXIMATELY 1 1/2 HOURS IN LENGTH WITH NO INTERMISSION

The dance images seen this evening were photographed by Peter Moore and provided courtesy of Barbara Moore/ Bound & Unbound.

Lucinda Childs works, Carnation and Concerto are not included in the Princeton program. The pieces will be taught and rehearsed by our company in September, to be included in the Fall 2000 US Tour.

The piece, HUDDLE, that happens in the lobby prior to the performance is performed by Gary Echternacht, Lucy James, Teresa Kliokis, Peteris Krumins, Jean Lee, Theran MacNeil, Daniel Marks, Michael Mindlin, Paulette Sears and Sarah Stead.

White Oak Dance Project Friday, August 4, 2000

The order of this evening's program will be: (please see program book for complete credits)

Scramble

Created by Simone Forti (1970)
(This piece will be seen on stage as the audience enters the theater)

Performers: Felicia Ballos, Elizabeth Hamilton, Amanda Loulaki,
Osmany Tellez and the White Oak Dance Project dancers

The performers in this piece are drawn from the White Oak Dance Project dancers and the New York dance community

Visual collage with text

Created by David Gordon Jim Lewis and David Forni
Narrated by Mikhail Baryshnikov

Overture to "The Matter"

Constructed by David Gordon (1979) including "Broom" by Ain Gordon Performers: Roslyn Black, Myrtle Church, PJ Dempsey, John DeMinico, Charlene Downing, Kimberly Hurdman, Lucy James, Lukas Keller, Peteris Krumins, Jean Lee, Lauren Makrancy, Mary Makrancy, Gretchen Michelfeld, Liza Minno, Nora Minno, Joann Mitchell, Nicole Plett, Jack Richards, Vickie Schlegel, Paulette Sears, Valda Setterfield, Sarah Stead, Meghan Sudol, Beatrice Terry, John Tucker, Steven Vrahnos, Mnikesa Whitaker Mikhail Baryshnikov and performers from the Princeton community

Flat

Choreography by Steve Paxton (1964)

Dancer: Mikhail Baryshnikov

Whizz

Choreography by Deborah Hay (2000)

Music by Alvin Lucier, Clocker

(special version for Deborah Hay and the White Oak Dance Project)

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates,
Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

Trio A Pressured #3

Choreography by Yvonne Rainer (1966)

1. Backwards: Rosalynde LeBlanc, Emmanuèle Phuon

2. Facing: Raquel Aedo, Michael Lomeka

3. Forwards: Raquel Aedo, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

Homemade

Choreography by Trisha Brown (1965)

Dancer: Mikhail Baryshnikov

For the love of rehearsal

Constructed by David Gordon (2000)

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

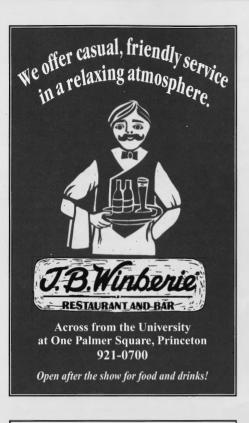
NOTES:

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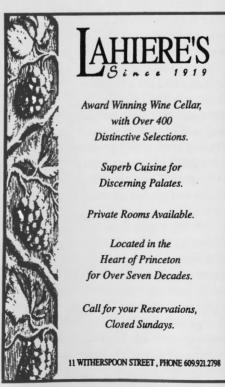
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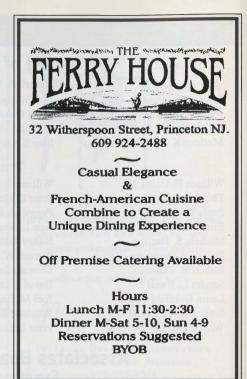
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Thursday, August 3 - Sunday, August 6, 2000

McCarter Theatre Center in association with **Barvshnikov Productions** presents

White Oak Dance Project "Past Forward"

Artistic Direction: Mikhail Barvshnikov Directed and written by David Gordon

Choreography by

Trisha Brown **Deborah Hav**

Simone Forti Steve Paxton

David Gordon Yvonne Rainer

Lighting Design by Jennifer Tipton

White Oak Dance Project Dancers

Raquel Aedo Rosalynde LeBlanc

Mikhail Baryshnikov Michael Lomeka

Emily Coates Emmanuèle Phuon

General Management, Baryshnikov Productions Christina L. Sterner

Major sponsorship for PastForward provided by The Howard Gilman Foundation. Additional funding provided by The Sylvia and Danny Kaye Foundation and Robert Mondavi Winery.



This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State and made possible in part by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

McCarter Theatre Center requests that all electronic devices, including beepers, cellular phones and watches, be turned off for the duration of the performance.

The use of recording equipment or the taking of photographs during the performance is strictly prohibited. No food, drink or smoking is allowed in the theater at any time.

Large Print Programs available upon request.

This evening's program will be a selection from:

"Homemade"

Choreography by Trisha Brown (1965)

Film by Babette Mangolte

Lighting by Les Dickert

Dancer: Mikhail Baryshnikov

The original "Homemade," which was performed by Ms. Brown, was a sequence of discreet movements drawn from her personal life and memory. Mr. Baryshnikov's own personal material has been integrated into this new version.

"Huddle"

Created by Simone Forti (1961) Rehearsal Assistant: Nancy Duncan

The performers in this piece are drawn from the White Oak Dance Project dancers and from the New York and Princeton dance community

The dancers climb, support, are a singular form, a sculpture in space.

"Scramble"

Created by Simone Forti (1970) Rehearsal Assistant: Nancy Duncan

The performers in this piece are drawn from the White Oak Dance Project dancers and from the New York and Princeton dance community

A steady state activity, like an ongoing flocking of birds.

"Chair / two times"

Constructed by David Gordon (1975) Rehearsal Assistant: Scott Cunningham

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emmanuèle Phuon

Valda Setterfield and I used to do four versions of "Chair." The original, the symmetrical, with repeats, and with singing. The first performances were at the Paula Cooper Gallery in New York. – D.G.

"Beethoven"

Constructed by David Gordon (1998)

Music by Ludwig van Beethoven

String Quartet in F major: Lento Assai E Cantante Tranquillo

Rehearsal Assistant: Karen Graham

Costume Coordinator: Deanna Berg

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates, Emmanuèle Phuon

First performed as part of "Illustrated Radio Shows" at Soho Rep in New York, this piece was made on Tadej Brdnik, Tine Byrsted, Julie Ramirez and Karen Graham. I use a videotape of their dancing to teach this material. – D.G.

"For the Love of Rehearsal"

Constructed by David Gordon (2000)

Music by Johann Sebastian Bach
Six Preludes from The Cello Suites
Rehearsal Assistant: Karen Graham
Costume Coordinator: Deanna Berg

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

Commissioned by The White Oak Dance Project, work was begun in June with Karen Graham, Scott Cunningham and Tadej Brdnik, and completed on the White Oak company in July, 2000. – D.G.

Overture to "The Matter"

Constructed by David Gordon (1979) including "Broom" by Ain Gordon

Music by Léon Minkus

Entrance of the shades from La Bayadere

Rehearsal Assistant: Karen Graham

Performers: Mikhail Baryshnikov and performers from the Princeton community

"The Matter" was performed by 20 students in 1971 during a teaching residency at Oberlin College in Ohio and dedicated to Camilla Gray Prokofieva who died suddenly that winter at the Black Sea.

The second version was performed at the Cunningham Studio in New York in 1972 with 40 volunteer dancers and civilians. I added a solo for Valda Setterfield based on photographs by Eadweard Muybridge.

The third version in New York in 1979 had 23 dancers and sections were later videotaped for the PBS Dance in America.

The original overture was the improvised design of a structure by a single person with stop action timing which, when completed, was disassembled by the cast. (I used to make a living doing window display.) The entrance of the performers to music from La Bayadere, and the broom solo were added in 1979.

Unlike writing a book or a play or painting a picture, dances are made on people. Their abilities and idiosyncratic behavior, their response to direction and to music inform and color the material. I am terrifically sorry not to have the room here to name all of the people who have danced in this piece. I remember them. -D.G.

"Whizz"

Choreography by Deborah Hay (2000) Music by Alvin Lucier: Clockers

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

Whizz is laced with choreographed strategies that heighten and simplify the dancers' moment-to-moment experience of performance, in and of itself. The supposition is that audiences can then access similar states of spontaneous alertness. – D.H.

"Single Duet"

Choreography by Deborah Hay (2000) Music by Morton Feldman: Four Hands

Dancers: Mikhail Baryshnikov, Deborah Hay

"Single Duet" was choreographed specifically for Mikhail Baryshnikov and Deborah Hay. "What if two artists, with decades of devotion to a practice but with entirely different approaches to their discipline, are onstage together, and revealed through their differences?" – D.H.

"Satisfyin Lover"

Choreography by Steve Paxton (1967) Rehearsal Assistant: Nancy Duncan

The performers in this piece are drawn from the White Oak Dance Project dancers and from the New York and Princeton community

"Flat"

Choreography by Steve Paxton (1964)

Dancer: Mikhail Baryshnikov

"Satisfyin Lover" and "Flat" are early examples of pedestrian choreography. - S.P.

"Trio A Pressured #3"

Choreography by Yvonne Rainer (1966)

Music by The Chamber Brothers: In the Midnight Hour

Assistant to the Choreographer: Pat Catterson

1. Backwards: Rosalynde LeBlanc, Emmanuèle Phuon
2. Facing: Raquel Aedo, Michael Lomeka
Forwards: Raquel Aedo, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlar

3. Forwards: Raquel Aedo, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

"After Many a Summer Dies the Swan"

Choreography by Yvonne Rainer (2000)

Music: Arietta (Edvard Grieg); Ode to Joy (Beethoven's 9th Symphony);

River Deep, Mountain High (Ike and Tina Turner)

Lighting by Les Dickert

Assistant to the Choreographer: Pat Catterson

Dancers: Raquel Aedo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Emily Coates, Rosalynde LeBlanc, Michael Lomeka, Emmanuèle Phuon

"I must constantly remind myself of the importance of mistakes, failures, interruptions, breakdowns, "inappropriate" interventions, accidents, muddles, mix-ups...and chance occurrences." – Yvonne Rainer

"I am by no means sure that I should prefer a continuation of my work by others to a change in the way people live which would make all these questions superfluous." – Ludwig Wittgenstein

The spoken language in this dance is derived from the writing and purported death-bed utterances of Marlene Dietrich, Sigmund Freud, Nancy Graves, Anthony Hopkins, Henry James, Herbert Muschamp, Vladimir Nabokov, Katha Pollit, Belle Rainer, Yvonne Rainer, Alvin Taylor, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Pancho Villa, and others. The language does not necessarily represent the views of those who speak it.

Imbedded in the dance are homages to Simone Forti, Peter Moore, and Steve Paxton.

— Program/Casting Subject to Change —

About the Choreographers

TRISHA BROWN In 1960, at the age of 23, Trisha Brown became one of the leaders of New York's Judson Street Dance Theater. the revolutionary movement that changed modern dance forever. After founding the Trisha Brown Dance Company in 1970, she began a series of large-scale theatrical productions that transformed traditional stage space, collaborating with such artists as Robert Rauschenberg, Donald Judd, Laurie Anderson, Nancy Graves, Fujiko Nakaya, and John Cage. Ms. Brown typically works in cycles of three or four dances. Her music cycle began with M.O. (1995), a 55-minute dance set to Bach's Musical Offering, and culminated in her highly acclaimed production of Monteverdi's opera, L'Orfeo, which had its world premiere at the Théâtre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels in May, 1998. Ms. Brown is currently at work on a full-evening jazz trilogy, with original music by composer Dave Douglas, visual presentation by renowned artist Terry Winters, and lighting design by Jennifer Tipton. The entire trilogy was presented at the American Dance Festival in June, 2000. The first woman to receive the coveted MacArthur Foundation Fellowship in choreography, Trisha Brown has received many other honors and awards, including five fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and two John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships. In 1987, she received both a Dance Magazine Award for "twenty-five years of sustained innovations" and the Laurence Olivier Award for "most outstanding achievement in dance." In

1994, Brown was the recipient of the Samuel H. Scripps American Dance Festival Award; in 1996 she was awarded the Prix de la Danse de la Societe des Auteurs et Compositeurs Dramatiques; in 1999 she received the New York State Governor's Arts Award; and in 2000 she was Chevalier dans l'ordre des Arts et des Lettres. Brown served on the National Council on the Arts from May 1994 to November 1997, and was inducted as an Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1997.

SIMONE FORTI began dancing in 1955 with Anna Halprin, who was doing pioneering work in improvisation and developing a workshop process. Forti went on to study with Robert Dunn who introduced her to the scores of John Cage and to a conceptual approach to composition. Out of these two influences, which still inform her work, she created her first concert titled Five Dance Constructions and Some Other Things. Dance critic Jennifer Dunning wrote in a 1997 New York Times review, "Simone Forti presented her first dance program in 1960 and since then has had a steadily increasing influence on post-modernist choreographers interested in exploring "natural," or non-formalist, movement and dance." From her early minimalist dance constructions, through her animal studies, news animations and land portraits, Forti has always worked with an eye towards creating idioms for exploring natural forms and behaviors. Since the early 1980's, she has been developing

Logomotion, an improvisational dance/narrative form wherein movement and words spontaneously weave together creating cohesive images of subjects ranging from world news to the roots of a cabbage plant. Simone Forti has performed and taught throughout the world and has received various grants including six NEA fellowships. In 1995 she received the New York Dance and Performance Award ("Bessie"), for sustained achievement. She is the subject of a chapter in Sally Banes's book Terpsichore in Sneakers. Her own book, Handbook in Motion, which was published in 1974 by the Press of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, is currently being republished in French translation by the Belgian dance magazine Nouvelle de Danse.

DAVID GORDON performed in the companies of James Waring and Yvonne Rainer. Choreographed for the original Judson Church performances. A founder of the 1970's group Grand Union. He started the Pick Up Performance Company in 1971. Guggenheim Fellow (1981 and 1987.) Served as panelist and chairman at the NEA' dance program. Video work appeared on KTCA Alive TV, PBS Great Performances. The BBC and Channel 4 / Great Britain. The Mysteries and What's So Funny?, written and directed in 1992 won a New York Dance and Performance Award ("Bessie") and an Obie and was published in Grove New American Theater edited by Michael Feingold. The Family Business, written with Ain Gordon (Associate Director of the Pick Up Company) won an Obie in 1994. Gordon directed and choreographed Shlemiel the First for the American Repertory Theater and The American Music Theater Festival. It was performed at American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) in San Francisco 1996 and won the 1997 Dramalogue Awards for Direction and Choreography at the Geffen Playhouse in Los Angeles. Gordon was awarded Pew Charitable Trust grants in both theater and dance: A National Theatre Artist

Residency grant to work with the Guthrie Theater where he directed and choreographed *The Firebugs* in 1995, and a 1996 National Dance Residency Project grant. In 1999 he directed and choreographed *The First Picture* Show (text by the Gordons) commissioned by the Mark Taper Forum in collaboration with ACT. Currently, Gordon is working on a music theater adaptation of *The Wind in the Willows* for American Conservatory Theater.

DEBORAH HAY Born in Brooklyn in 1941, Hay grew up dancing and was an early participant in Judson Dance Theater. In 1964 she danced with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. Hay left New York in 1970. to live in a community in northern Vermont. Her daughter Savannah was born one year later. It was here that she began to follow a rigorous daily performance practice which continues to inform her as a student, teacher, and dancer. In 1976 she moved to Austin, Texas. From 1980 through 1996 she conducted fifteen annual large group workshops, each lasted four months and culminated in public performances. The group dances became the fabric for her solo performance repertory. Her book Lamb at the Altar: The Story of a Dance, Duke University Press, 1994, documents that unique creative process. Hay received a 1983 Guggenheim Fellowship in Choreography, and numerous National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowships. She was also the recipient of a 1996 Rockefeller Foundation Bellagio Fellowship in collaboration with the Austin sculptor, Tre Arenz. She tours extensively as a solo performer and teacher. Her third book, My Body, The Buddhist, will be available Fall 2000, published by Wesleyan University Press.

STEVE PAXTON Born in Phoenix, Arizona, U.S.A., schooled in modern dance and ballet. Performed with the Merce Cunningham Dance Co., José Limón Co., Pauline Koner, Pearl Lang, Tamiris-Nagrin,

Yvonne Rainer, Trisha Brown and others. A co-founder of the Judson Dance Theater, NYC 1962, and Grand Union, 1971. He instigated Contact Improvisation in 1972, which continues today as an international network of dancers who convene to practice this form and who publish news and research in Contact Quarterly (Northampton, MA), for which he is a contributing editor. Mr. Paxton lives in Vermont. He received a New York Dance and Performance Award ("Bessie") for on-going choreography in 1987, and grants from National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation, Contemporary Performance Arts Foundation, and Change, Inc. In 1994, he received the Vermont Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts. In 1995 he received a grant from the Contemporary Performance Arts Foundation and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

YVONNE RAINER was born in San Francisco in 1934. She trained as a modern dancer in New York from 1957 and began to choreograph her own work in 1960. She was one of the founders of the Judson Dance Theater in 1962, the genesis of a movement that proved to be a vital force in modern dance in the following decades. Between 1962 and 1975 she presented her choreography throughout the United States and Europe, notably on Broadway in 1969, in

Scandinavia, London, Germany, and Italy between 1964 and 1972, and at the Festival d'Automne in Paris in 1972. In 1968 she began to integrate short films into her live performances and by 1975 she had made a complete transition to filmmaking. Some of her better known dances and theater pieces are Terrain (1963), The Mind is a Muscle (1966-68), Continuous Project-Altered Daily (1969-70), WAR (1970), and This is the story of a woman who... (1973). Since 1972 Rainer has completed seven feature-length films, beginning with Lives of Performers and more recently Privilege (1990, winner of the Filmmakers' Trophy at the 1991 Sundance Film Festival, Park City, Utah, and the Geyer Werke Prize at the 1991 International Documentary Film Festival in Munich), and MURDER and murder (1996, winner of the Teddy Award at the 1997 Berlin Film Festival and Special Jury Award at the 1999 Miami Lesbian and Gay Film Festival). All of her films have been shown throughout the U.S. and at major international film festivals. She is the recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, notably two Guggenheim Fellowships, a MacArthur Fellowship, a Wexner Prize, seven NEA awards, three Rockerfeller Fellowships, and four Honorary Doctorates. Her latest book, A Woman Who...: Essays, Interviews, Scripts, was published by Johns Hopkins University Press in 1999.

About the Dancers

RAQUEL AEDO was born in Miami, Florida, where she trained with Gerri Karuncho and went on to attend The New World School of the Arts. She has performed with the Ballet Theater of Miami, and the Frederick Bratcher Contemporary Dance Company. Since coming to New York in 1991, she has studied at the Merce Cunningham Studio and toured with Douglas Dunn and Dancers from 1992 to 1994. She joined White Oak Dance Project in 1994.

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV was born in Riga, Latvia, of Russian parents. He began studying ballet in Riga, and after a few years, was accepted by the Vaganova School in Leningrad where he studied under the renowned teacher Alexander Pushkin. At 18, he entered the Kirov Ballet as a soloist and remained with the company from 1968 to 1974, when he left Russia. From 1974 to 1979, he danced with ballet and modern companies around the world. He was a principal dancer with the New

York City Ballet from 1979 to 1980, and from 1980 until 1989 he was Artistic Director of American Ballet Theatre. In 1990, with Mark Morris, Mr. Baryshnikov founded White Oak Dance Project. He is the 1997 recipient of a New York Dance and Performance Award "Bessie").

EMILY COATES began her dance training with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre School. She continued her training at the School of American Ballet, where she was awarded the Mae L. Wien Award for Outstanding Promise in 1992 and was asked to join the New York City Ballet (NYCB) that same year. During her six years with NYCB, she danced in many roles in the Balanchine, Robbins and Martins repertoire. This is her second season with White Oak Dance Project.

ROSALYNDE LeBLANC was born in Baltimore, Maryland where she began dancing at the Peabody Preparatory. She received a BFA in dance in 1994 at the State University of New York at Purchase. In 1993, Ms. LeBlanc began her professional career dancing with Bill T. Jones in the duet Shared Distance. She remained with Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Company until 1999. Currently, she studies dance with Christine

Wright, Susan Klein, and Barbara Mahler and voice with Ridley Chauvin. She joined White Oak Dance Project in October 1999.

MICHAEL LOMEKA was born in the Philippines and began dancing in the island of Guam under the direction of Teri Knapp. He was accepted into the Juilliard School. under the direction of Benjamin Harkarvy, where he performed in works by José Limón, Agnes de Mille and Paul Taylor. Upon graduation, he joined the Broadway company of The King and I and has also been a part of the Broadway production of A Christmas Carol, choreographed by Susan Stroman, as well as the pre-Broadway production of Romeo and Juliet The Musical, with choreography by Christopher d'Amboise. Mr. Lomeka toured with White Oak Dance Project in 1998 and is excited to return this season.

EMMANUÈLE PHUON is French-Cambodian. She was raised in Asia where she studied traditional Cambodian dance and ballet. In New York she has danced with the Elisa Monte Dance Company from 1989 to 1994, the Kevin Wynn Collection, Buglisi/Foreman Dance, and Martha Clarke's production of Orpheo for the New York City Opera.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Our deep appreciation to Sue Weil and Sam Miller who have been our guides throughout this project.

Also many thanks to Bruce Allardice for his support and counsel.

The Baryshnikov Dance Foundation is supported, in major part, by The Howard Gilman Foundation. Our heartfelt thanks

to Natalie Moody and the wonderful staff at The Howard Gilman Foundation.

Funding for the creative costs of Yvonne Rainer's "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan" was provided by James H. Duffy in memory of his late wife, Martha Duffy.

The video component of PastForward was made possible by a grant from the National Initiative to Preserve America's Dance (NIPAD), a program under the umbrella SAVE AS: DANCE, underwritten by the Pew Charitable Trusts and administered at Dance/USA

Additional funding by Phillip Morris and Merrill Lynch.

New works created by David Gordon, Deborah Hay, and Yvonne Rainer have been commissioned by The Baryshnikov Dance Foundation for White Oak Dance Project.

Special thanks to Doug Stein, Andy Jackness, and The Studio, and to Howard Sacks.

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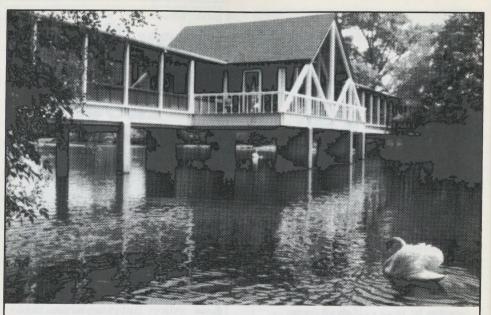
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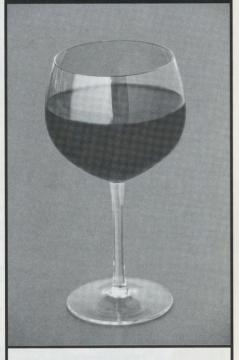
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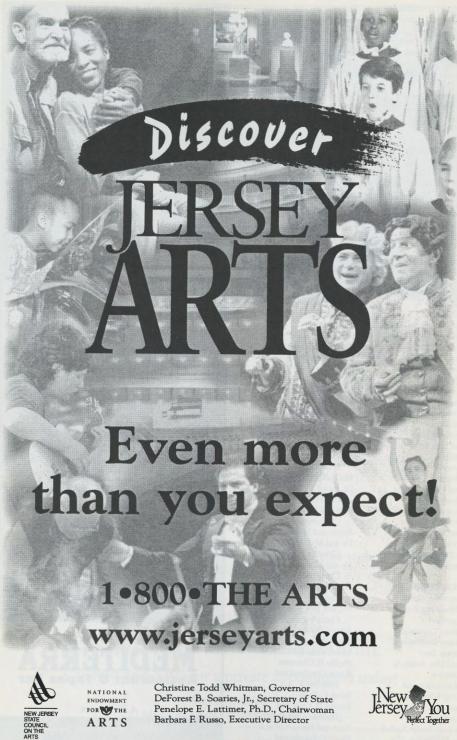
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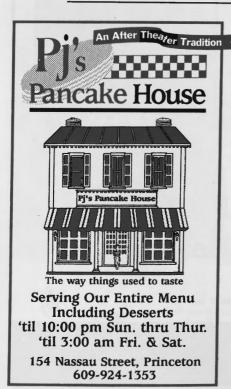
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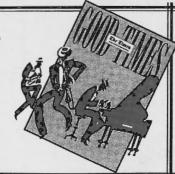
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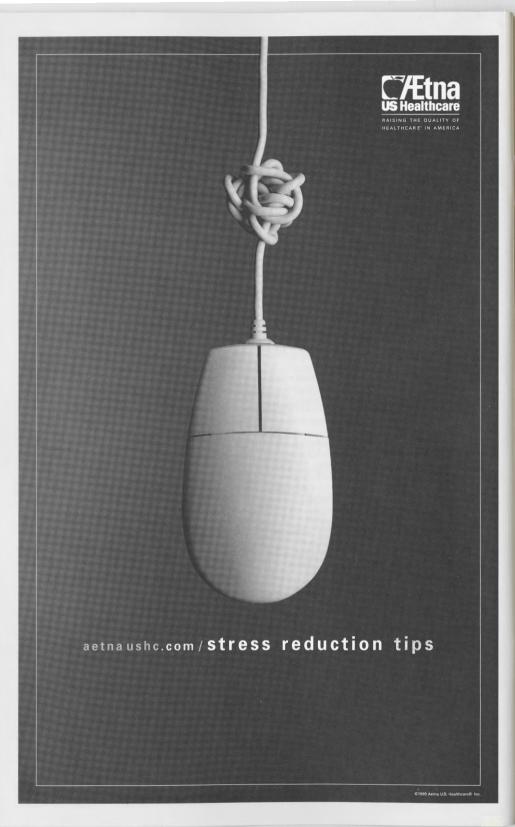
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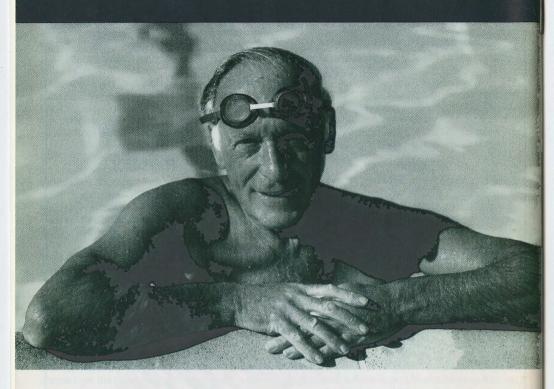
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Information Systems & ArtsWeb

Director of ArtsWeb	
Director of ArtsWeb Systems	Kimberly S.C. Poole
Network Systems Administrator	Kenneth Hoff
Staff Trainer	Theran MacNeil
Data Systems Manager	
Network Systems Manager	Jonathan Denz
Help Desk Assistant	Suzan Rogers

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